

# PLANS SUBMITTED

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 15

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1956

TEN PAGES

# Students, Profs React To Suez

By Ian Spence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are the opinions of University of Alberta staff members on the present crisis in the Middle East.

Professor G. R. Davy, Dept. of Political Science

"Canada's stand on the Suez situation has been quite a sound one from the time of the aggressive actions by the British, French and Israeli forces. Mr. Pearson's whole approach in the United Nations General Assembly was excellent, indeed, the most proper of any of the nations present."

Dr. C. F. Johnston of St. Steves

"I am in sympathy with Canada's stand and do not feel that it was in subservience to the United States. The fact that Canada abstained from the original vote on the US motion was not a 'sit on the fence' attitude, but a matter of principle. The suggestion put forward by Lester Pearson that the United Nations interpose a police force gave that body a useful lead when it was most needed."

Prof. H. McArthur, Civil Engineering

"I am in favour of Canada's stand of working through the United Nations. The world must promote rule by international law through some such a body, or civilization as we know it may not exist another generation. If Canada had not acted immediately with this attempt at solution, the prestige of the United Nations might have suffered immeasurably, not only in the eyes of the West, but of Eastern nations as well, whose concept of the UN is much different than ours."

"Although I have reservations about a United Nations police force, I feel that this is perhaps a good situation on which to try such a scheme."

Dr. O. Starchuk, Dept. of Modern Languages

"The move made by Mr. Pearson in the United Nations was outstanding. Although it could weaken Canada's position in the Arab World, it has put her in a strong position. This country is emerging as a great power, and should follow its own policy in important political matters. Although Commonwealth ties should be retained, this does not mean that Canada must follow Britain in her error."

"The time that Britain, France, and Israel chose for their aggression was unfortunate for Hungary and all eastern European countries in their fight for freedom. In swinging world attention away from that area, it allowed Russia to sweep back into power with a ready-made retort for any western criticism."

"Pearson's move is of historical significance in that it is the first time that United Nations forces will be employed to preserve peace. The police force will enjoy great authority and will make those countries realize that this international body can produce action if necessary."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are opinions on the Middle East crisis of students chosen with a view to over-all faculty representation.

Norm McLeod, grad school

"The attitude of the Canadian government acting out of harmony with Great Britain is deplorable. Many consider this stand at the side of the US to be a sign of Canadian 'Nationalism' finally manifesting itself, whereas it is, in effect, another step in the policy of 'satellization'. The move in suggesting an international police force can be viewed as little else than 'typically Canadian'."

"In my opinion, Israel was of necessity justified in her attack upon Egypt. It seems from available information that Nasser was planning concerted action with other Arab powers for armed aggression with purpose of complete annihilation of Israel. As she had been by world opinion in the United Nations just prior to this, and feeling naturally that the major powers would remain passive in time of Arab aggression, had no recourse but to attack first in their own self-defence."

Barb McDougal, ed 4

"I think that Canada was justified and should cooperate with the United Nations to whatever extent she feels capable."

## The Question

"Perhaps the saddest part of it (Canada's stand on the Suez) was the fact—departing from tradition of centuries—that Canada lined up with the United States and Russia against Great Britain on the issue and joined in the chorus denouncing the Anglo-French intervention as aggression."

—excerpts from "Nothing to be Proud Of," an editorial in the Saturday edition of the Edmonton Journal which went on to point out that Canada's action was instrumental in causing an "untimely interruption" that has produced a "dangerous truce."

In the light of the above article, what do you think of the part played by Canada in the Suez crisis?

Ray Nimeh, grad school

"Canada's move is justified. Britain and France do not seem to have put serious thought into their moves, and even now see their mistake. Whether the contingent being despatched to the Suez will be effective, I have doubts. The police force should not be situated around the Suez, and Egypt's right in the Canal area should not be questioned. The place for the forces is between Israel and Egypt so as to prevent future Israeli aggression."

"I don't believe that Nasser should have refused the Canadian contingent on the ground of their name, since Canada has shown herself to be clearly independent of Britain. However, Britain and anything connected with her are scorned or feared by the Arab nations, especially since she used Israeli aggression as a means to her own ends. Therefore, the psychological effect of the name of the force might work against the goodwill they hope to engender."

Morton Brown, arts 2

"The events of the past two weeks have been characterized by haste. Canada's reactions might have been a bit less impetuous, based as it was on a lack of understanding of Britain's motives. More consideration should have been given to attempt to discover the nature of her motives than to resolve the conflict which resulted from them. The action taken has accomplished nothing in manufacturing peace in the Middle East."

Tom Sawyer, eng 1

"Canada is wise in trying to work through United Nations. After all, we support the United Nations and expect others to support and act through it."

## 'Unforeseen Events' Cause Cancellation

# Swankey Won't Speak

The Provincial leader of the Labor-Progressive party, Benjamin R. Swankey, will not deliver his talk entitled "Recent Developments in Marxism" to the coming Philosophical society meeting on Dec. 5 as originally planned.

In a letter to Professor Davy, President of the Philosophical society, Mr. Swankey said "I regret very much that my changed personal circumstances, due to unforeseen events, are such at the present time that I will be unable to address your society on Dec. 5th on the subject 'Recent Trends in Marxism'."

Mr. Swankey continued "At the suggestion of Mr. Parr (Secretary of the Philosophical society) I endeavored to secure another member of

my party to undertake this talk. However due to the comprehensive character of the topic and the little

## Interview

By Louis Parai

Mr. B. R. Swankey, the Provincial leader of the Labor-Progressive party, answered a few questions during a personal interview, Monday, concerning recent international developments.

When asked what he thought of the recent revolution in Hungary, Mr. Swankey said his opinions were the same as those of an editorial appearing in the Canadian Tribune which in part says "A new government has come to power in Hungary, headed by Janos Kadar. It is a

Cont'd On Page 2

# Hinman Hopeful Gov't Decision

By John Chittick

The proposed physical education building program will be submitted to the Alberta Government Council within the next two weeks Hon. E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer, told a committee of Alumni association members and Students Union President John Chappel at a special meeting Tuesday.

He said he would present the program to Council who would decide how it would fit into the overall program to the best advantage. Because of a number of conventions he stated it would probably be two weeks before the Council could meet to discuss the matter.

Attending the meeting, arranged by the Alumni association to find out the government's stand, were Mr. Rodney Pike, Mr. Tevie Miller, and Mr. Allan McTavish of the Alumni and Chappel.

As a result of the meeting it was decided to have the program submitted as a special jubilee project. As such it would be sponsored by the government, Alumni, and student body. If approved construction would be hastened to try to have the building completed for the jubilee in 1958.

When making a statement to The Gateway on Wednesday, Hon. Hinman stated that he personally felt that the students deserved the facilities and the government decision should be favorable. He said he was pleased that the Alumni and students had shown

such an interest to have had the meeting arranged. This makes it much easier to work on he added.

In the meantime Students Council has acted on the possibilities of getting the new facilities by requesting all campus groups to submit letters to the Students Union office for delivery to the government on the need for recreational facilities. These letters will be accompanied with a Students Union brief and presented to Premier Manning before the program is submitted to Council.

A four story, \$1,750,000 addition to the agriculture building will be constructed in the new year. The structure will house biology, geology, and zoology lecture rooms and laboratories. Complete story will be carried in Tuesday's Gateway.

# Two Vacant Council Seats To Be Filled

By Wendy McDonald

Two positions on Students Council which were recently vacated will be filled by appointment at the next Council meeting. Applications for the positions of president of the literary directorate and president of the musical directorate will be accepted at the Students Union office until Nov. 27.

The former president of the literary directorate, Bruce Ritchie, left the university last week in order to join the Canadian Army. The duties of the president of the literary directorate include co-ordinating the activities of the Debating club, the Drama club, the Political Science club and the Radio society which make up the literary directorate and representing them on Council.

John Davies, president of the musical directorate and the Gold Key society, has resigned these positions because of the pressure of his studies. The president of the musical directorate represents the Mixed Chorus, the Symphony, the Musical club and the Ballet club, on the Council and co-ordinates the activities of these organizations.



## Interview -- From Page One

a government dedicated to socialism, to national independence, to friendly fraternal relations with all other countries, to rooting out all the evils of the previous regime of Rakosi and Gero, to a thorough democratization of Hungarian life, and to raising the living standards of the Hungarian people.

However tragic were the circumstances out of which the new government emerged—a just revolt seized upon by anti-socialist counter-revolutionary forces, in which thousands were killed or wounded—it is evident that the new government represents the majority of the Hungarian working class and farmers, and can bring about the long-overdue reforms demanded by the people.

When asked if the recent resignations from the federal party were connected in any way to the recent revolutions, Mr. Swankey said that although two members had resigned from the national party executive, they did not resign from the committee or from the party. He continued that the other members that had resigned in the province of Quebec had stated their reasons in the Canadian Tribune for resigning.

Commenting on the anti-Stalin movement now in process in Russia, Mr. Swankey said that Stalin was a one-man leadership and not a col-

lective one. This he said "has caused serious error and crimes against the Soviet people". At the present, this is being corrected through new reforms. He pointed out that among these, wages and pensions are being increased, the system of election is being changed, and more attention is being given to consumer goods. Mr. Swankey said that he noticed these on his trip to Russia this summer and was impressed with the "building and industrial boom" in process.

While in Russia, he said that he visited the Moscow University. Having an enrolment of 10,000 students who live and study there, he said this university was of the highest calibre in the Soviet Russia. Students, he said, were paid while going to university and hence none were prevented by economic reasons from attending.

Mr. Swankey said that he first joined the Young Communist league in 1932 here in the city of Edmonton. Just prior to being discharged from the army, he was appointed Provincial leader in January, 1945.

Ballet club meeting on Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Athabasca gym. Girls are asked to be on time.

Mining and Geological meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in arts 342.

# Some Spots Still Vacant In Guest Weekend Show

"You don't have to be crazy to be in 'Varsity Varieties' but it helps!" said Barry Vogel, the 1955-56 director of the annual "All-Joe-College" effort. "You don't have to have talent but that also helps" added Van Scraba, Barry's inimitable co-director of the same successful guest weekend production. "Then we're set" we've plenty of people on the campus who fulfill those qualifications I'm told." Such were some of the remarks at a recent meeting of the Golden Key society.

However, underlying the kibitzing of the Golden Key members is the serious purpose of weaving together the creative talents of many students on the campus to present the now-traditional and hilarious "Varsity Varieties".

"Varsity Varieties" as conceived by the Golden Key members serves to do more than fill a spot on the entertainment program of the "Big Weekend".

Among other objectives it gives some students an opportunity to develop their avocational talents whether as continuity writers, lyric writers, music arrangers, staging experts, choreographers, managing executives or as entertainers.

By producing the show under student directorship, the cultural life of Alberta is enriched in that every year or two another person graduates with the confidence and a few ideas to produce similar shows in some Alberta community. In this it is assumed that laugh-provoking productions have something to offer Alberta culture in addition to much-needed artistic presentations of the symphony, the opera or the legitimate stage.

Then too the students gain in their capacity to handle the problems of human relationships working towards a goal and a deadline with a hundred other busy students. Few situations in university give the social engineers an opportunity of fanning the sparks of individual creative intelligence on one hand, while at the same time, trying to get members to subordinate their individuality for the benefit of a team effort.

The public relations aspect is also an important objective and the Golden Key society recognizes that it behooves the students to present a fun-filled, artistically-presented show to the guests on the open house weekend.

Thus the directorate is striving to present a "quality production" which sends parents and friends home impressed with the variety of leisure-time skills developed or encouraged

in a university environment.

Possibly "to have a lot of fun" is a sufficient objective in itself. This seems to be one aim that is always fulfilled for few university events generate so many, many laughs in preparation, or quiet chuckles in reflection as in the rehearsals for the show. This fact has made recruitment of "on stage" and "back stage" performers relatively easy over the years.

However one of the problems is the natural reluctance of some students in offering to participate in the show. Special invitations are impossible in a large university and so the directors must rely on the esprit de corps or former cast members to encourage others to join the happy throng.

Last Sunday evening the second rehearsal was held and the main outline started to take shape. There is still room "up front" for both spirited and talented showmen and women. The next rehearsal is Sunday at 7: p.m. sharp in the Students Union building, Mixed lounge.

## Bocock Wins Trip

Winner of the Swift Canadian essay contest for agriculture students is John R. Bocock, fourth year agriculture student at the University of Alberta. An all-expense trip to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair as a guest of the firm is the prize.

The essays of the contest, open to male degree course agriculture students in colleges and universities throughout Canada, are assessed by a committee at each institution.

Bocock left Saturday by TCA. At Toronto, he will study livestock and meat marketing in Canada. He will also see other features of the fair.

## Sports Notices

Because of the poor attendance at the badminton club, it will be held on Tuesday only beginning next week. It was previously held both Tuesday and Thursday.

Intramural basketball will be starting soon. Entries will be asked for about Dec. 1st. The league will not get underway until after Xmas.

### A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE RCAF RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON ON PRESENT VACANCIES IN THE U OF A RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON.

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for the training and employment of university undergraduates with the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training programme is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the university. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned as Pilot Officers.

To apply students must be between 17 and 29 years of age, enrolled in a university course which is a requisite of the branch they choose and able to complete three summers of training prior to graduation if applying for aircrew or technical branches or two summers of training if applying in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

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- Medical Officers (Male and Female)—from Medicine
- Administration Officers (Male and Female)—from any Faculty
- Mess Officer (Female)—from Household Economics
- Recreation and Sports Officers—from Education majoring in Phys Ed
- Supply Officers (Male and Female)—from Commerce or Arts and Science

Complete information for both URTP and ROTP may be obtained from your Resident Staff Officer Flight Lieutenant R. Curry, located in the south end of the Drill Hall.

L. E. GADS,  
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## Student Union Notices

Applications will be received in the Students Union office until Nov. 27 for the position of president of the musical directorate on Council.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. KRYCZKA,  
Secretary, Students Union.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, Nov. 27 for five positions on the Disciplinary committee.

The committee is constituted to enforce discipline among members of the Students Union, interpret the constitution and all legislative acts and motions of the Students Council, and enforce compliance with the constitution and by-laws of the Students Union.

The five members must all be seniors and at least one must be a female student. A chairman shall be named from among those applying.

Members of the committee cannot hold any executive or managerial office under the Students Union while serving on the committee. Subsequent acceptance of any such office will necessitate resignation from the committee.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. KRYCZKA,  
Secretary, Students Union.

Applications will be received in the Students Union office until Nov. 27, for the position of president of the literary directorate on Council.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. KRYCZKA,  
Secretary, Students Union.

## \$675 Donated To Charity

This year the Varsity Book Exchange has donated \$675.15 to charity. The money was distributed among the nine refugee colleges in Hong Kong, the University of Hong Kong itself and also the Far Eastern Representative of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students (I.F.E.S.).

The "Exchange" is operated each fall as a service to university students by the local chapter of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (V.C.F.) and has each year donated its proceeds to overseas missions.

## Pem Holds Open House Tea

Pembina Hall held an open house tea on Sunday. The house committee entertained Deans and their wives. Pembinites invited friends from the city in for tea. Dawn Percy, phys ed 2 sang, and Alma Eagelson, ed 1 played a piano solo for the guests following the tea.

## NOTICE BOARD

Amateur Radio club will have important meeting Monday, Nov. 19th, in the Ham shack, 7:30 p.m.

VCF will hold bowling party Saturday, Nov. 24th, 7:30 p.m. at Scona Bowling Alleys. Refreshments afterwards.

VCF Education Fireside will be held 4:30 Sunday, Nov. 25th, at 11117 - 81st Ave.

Modern Dancing will be held Monday, Nov. 26th and Thurs., Nov. 29th at 12:30 in the Education gym.

Old Time Dancing will be held Friday, Nov. 23rd at 4:00 p.m. in the Education gym.

Exchanged: Navy blue overcoat in Arts and Science building during 10:30 lecture Friday, Nov. 16th. Con-

tact Marv Bahry at 9925 - 86th Ave. Phone 390423.

Club 57 Tickets will be on sale Nov. 29th, 30th, and Dec. 1st, at 12:30 p.m. in SUB. Price \$2.50. Limited number available.

The Mining and Geological society will hold an informal dance at the Club Anton on Saturday, Nov. 24th, at 8:30 p.m. Members are urged to purchase tickets early, as the supply is limited.

Lost: A gold earring with jade green stone in the center. Lost around SUB on Monday. Please phone 38179—Mrs. Calhoun. Reward.

Important Notice: Evergreen and Gold urgently requires pictures of the cross country. Payment offered. Phone Crawford Smith, 32329 or Bruce Millar, 33086.

## Students Interviewed For Future Jobs

The Director of Planning and Development, Civil Service Commission of Canada will be on the campus on Monday, 26 Nov. and Tuesday morning 27 Nov. Any students who have questions about any phase of Civil Service Competitions may interview him. Appointments may be made at NES office, room 141 North Lab.

Honeywell Controls Limited will have a representative on the campus to interview interested graduates and undergraduates on Dec. 4 and 5. Details of employment will be bulletenized and arrangements for an interview at room 141 North Lab can be made by contacting the employment office, phone 369210.

Shell Oil Company's recruiting team will visit the University of Alberta to interview students in engineering, geology, physics, and mathematics, who are interested in careers in the oil industry. The Company's Public Relations representative will be on the campus on Dec. 4. He will speak at an informal meeting of students to outline the operations of the company and the employment opportunities which Shell is offering in 1957. Questions pertaining to Shell or to the industry in general will be answered. Details as to meeting place and time may be obtained through the University employment office.



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# THE GATEWAY

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For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## Finally

The need for improved physical education facilities on our campus is becoming more evident each year but until recently there was no concrete answer to the perennial question of "when will we get the new facilities?" The administration has finally come to the realization that the need is present as shown by their recent inclusion of it in the building program. In our opinion, however, they have failed to place the necessary emphasis on it by not making it a priority item.

It has been pointed out in a recent series of articles in this paper that the facilities are inadequate for our university, both for physical education courses and for sports. Not only that, the buildings have limited service. The Drill hall beams are sagging allowing it a maximum use of three years. Government plans have been proposed which would see the Varsity rink removed for the building of a new museum.

Where then are the athletic activities of this campus to be held? Unless the building of new facilities is undertaken immediately this university will be without a gymnasium or rink in a short period of time as the time between authorization of a building and actual construction always extends over a period of one or more years.

The Gateway has taken the students' stand from the very beginning and have been constant in our requests for action. However, at this late date, ten years after the students showed their desire for a gymnasium by planning Stage Two, we still do not have adequate facilities. In this period of time university registration has increased and a degree course in physical education has been introduced but nothing has been done to improve or extend existing facilities.

The two main recreational facilities on the campus cost the university very little, the rink being built by students and the drill hall being left by the Royal Canadian Air Force after the war. The university, in fact the province as a whole benefits from these facilities.

We can, however, close this editorial on the optimistic note that the provincial government has finally been approached directly on the matter. There is now every indication that in three years we will have proper physical education facilities.

It's about time.



## As I See It

# Frat Forum Reply--No. 2

By Van Scraba

In reply to Mr. Davidson's letter I would like to consider his two main points—the first dealing with academic studies within the fraternities, and the second with the contribution of the fraternities to campus spirit.

Mr. Davidson stated that to be rushed a man must have a minimum 60% average and if he fails to retain this standard he is deplored. Here Mr. D. was implying that fraternities set a high standard academically and

try to maintain it. But since it is true that every student must have a 60% average before he can even enter the university, and in order to graduate he must obtain that average approximately, in what respect are the fraternities standards so much higher than the minimum requirements set by the university?

Mr. D. mentioned that fraternities had enforced study periods for the academic delinquent. (Of course he omitted to mention that a pledge often becomes an academic delinquent because of the time and

energy he is expected to give for fraternity activities.) When I wrote my article I was quite aware of this and I heartily approve. I also admire the Deke fraternity for thinking of holding regular discussion periods on current national problems. (Congratulations!—you're on the right track.) Nevertheless my criticism still holds—there are not enough of these type of activities and too few fraternities have introduced them in their programmes.

Now let us look at the second point—my belief that fraternities tend to reduce campus spirit. Mr. D. asked me if I could imagine "what intramural and frontiersman's day and the cross-country would be like without fraternity participation?" Yes, indeed I have and the vision is most pleasant.

I can see each faculty having a strong athletic team with their classmates supporting and cheering them on. The engineers, lawyers, and medics would be fostering a true rivalry rather than a theoretical rivalry that now exists. But with the fraternities snatching some of the best players from each faculty how can the faculty teams ever hope to become strong? What do the fraternities contribute?—a greater division of athletes so that no team is well supported.

He also asked me if I had ever watched the friendly spirit generated by the fraternities during election time. Yes there's a spirit all right but often it is more bitter than friendly. Fraternity members are pressured to vote for their brother candidate and the fear of ostracism hangs over their heads if they do not conform. What sort of a democracy is this and where is individuality encouraged?

For three years now I've watched the same story re-enacted—criticisms are hurled at the fraternities during rushing time and replies are thrown back, but little is done to apply some of the constructive changes suggested. It is so much easier to follow tradition.

And now a personal appeal. Mr. D. why don't you express some of that individuality that you claimed the fraternities build? Try to earnestly think of how you can correct some of your fraternities' weakness instead of concentrating your energy on defending them.



## DISCORD

To The Editor:

It would appear that your sports editor is trying to qualify for a position on Edmonton's other newspaper, such was the misrepresentation and exaggeration of his last Friday's column about the final touch football games.

It is unfortunately true that the losing team in the game showed considerable resentment. However, he overlooked the fact that that same team showed that same attitude, directed at the same official, following two previous games which they won by scores of 28-0 and 8-0. Nor were they the only team with this attitude.

The reason for this discord was not the loss of the game, although that probably aggravated it, but rather the antagonistic manner of one official. (This is not to imply any incompetency or bias on his part; on the contrary, he was probably the most conscientious of the non-professional officials who must be used for these games.) These squabbles had nothing to do with the point system, as your sports editor tries to fake out. They were the result of a clash in personalities and nothing more.

Don Kelly, Law 3.

## RADSOC

To The Editor:

A review of world news through the Radio society was requested last week by Mr. Sables Chakravarty. We of Radio society are indeed keenly interested. We will certainly look into the matter.

To all you your ideas about radio, we say write us, phone us, see us. We need you. Like Mr. Chakravarty, you can develop new ideas and plan programs.

Radio society is a student service paid for by the students. To get your money's worth, you must let us know what you want.

Hugh Myers.

## BYSTANDER

To The Editor:

I see by today's (Tuesday) paper that The Gateway has tried to stir up the annual nurses-engineers feud that was so prominent on the campus two years ago. It is rather pathetic to think that your paper has to look to the past to find out something about engineering-nursing relations.

We draw two conclusions from these goings on: (1) either The Gateway isn't on the ball in turning up engineering nursing rivalry or (2) no rivalry exists.

We believe the latter to be true. A Bystander.

P.S. Who officially did win the battle of the sex and the half-sex?

## A Gateway Flashback

# Court In Session

By Hugh Myers

The following appears on the front page of The Gateway dated Thursday, Oct. 22, 1925.

"A sitting of the Students' Court which drew packed hearings, not only at the primary sitting Tuesday afternoon but also on Wednesday, was held this week.

Five cases were heard before the hard-working judges. The student in each instance was charged with smoking in the halls or corridors of the Medical or Arts buildings. This is in contravention of Section 1, Subsection 2, of the Students' Code. There were two convictions, in each case the convicted being fined \$2.

It was brought out in the proceedings that the Court intends to enforce this, as well as other of our laws, with all sincerity. It may be remarked in passing that evidence went to prove that the subsection referred to above had not been rigidly enforced in previous years.

However, as the Chief Justice emphasized, the Court is not seeking convictions; its desire is not to "get" anyone. One the other hand, students may expect enforcement.

There is much favorable comment to be heard around the halls, together with a certain amount of, probably inevitable, criticism in connection with the entire proceedings. An observer is led to believe that the court is entering a very successful (sic) year, one in which student interest will be keen."

# Variations

by Steve Pedersen

The outraged Miss Scraba finds that her activity in the women's judo club has hardly prepared her for Mr. p.d.'s horrified reaction to her article on fraternities. Although my shining armor is rusty and the joints in despair of oil, I do not hesitate to gallop gallantly to this wronged maiden's defence; and so excused, I enter the lists with her favour in my plume.

I pass lightly over Mr. p.d.'s English since he himself entertained so little regard for it. Yet I confess myself puzzled by the remark that Miss Scraba's "honest opinions" were made "out of a lack of . . . a good deal of misinformation."

Mr. p.d. made a great point of fraternal scholastics. Sixty per cent, it seems to me, is indeed a "minimum average". Now anyone who maintains an average much less than that frequently finds himself "de-pledged" not only from fraternities, but from extra-curricular university life in general—in short, he succumbs to "November sickness" or probation. In fact, even that esteemed 60 per cent average falls below the embarrassingly low 65 per cent average required for graduation.

Have at you again, Mr. p.d. What is a "social mode"? Do you mean that by downing forty beers, for example, I can conform without the

least pang of conscience to the social mode of a much esteemed, but little regarded, faculty on this campus which shall remain nameless? You know it is not the conformist we decry, but the social mode to which he conforms. But then, I suppose the social mode of your fraternity is beyond reproach.

And campus spirit! I loudly praise all fratres still within hearing for Songfest. Verrrry commendable. But what the devil—excuse me, I am becoming vulgar—why in the ever-lovin' blue-eyed world is Club 50 considered in the matter of campus spirit? Just what does it contribute anyway? As for intramurals, the whole point is that fraternities move sports competition away from the inter-faculty level, and what does campus spirit have to do with the fact that Phi Delt won the football honors for the fourth time in five years?

I should like to say just one more thing before I start looking for my can-opener. If fraternities would only admit that they are social clubs for the fun-loving, perhaps we could tolerate them with far more respect. It is when they claim for themselves humanitarian and academic ideals that our gorges begin to rise, and we spill our spleen all over the pages of The Gateway.



## By Recent Events In Poland-Hungary

## Soviet Block Aspect Broken

By Dr. B. R. Bociurkiw  
Assistant Prof. of Political Science  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the current political situations in Poland and Hungary by Dr. Bociurkiw, assistant professor of political science. A native of the Ukraine, Dr. Bociurkiw lived in Europe until 1947. He lectured at the University of Chicago before joining the Alberta faculty this year.

Recent events in Poland and Hungary have broken down the monolithic appearance of the Soviet block by revealing some fundamental contradictions both within the satellite "people's democracies" and within the Soviet system itself.

To understand the revolutionary significance of the developments in Warsaw and Budapest, it is necessary to recall the chain of events which culminated in the challenge of the Muscovite control over Poland and Hungary.

At the end of the Second Great War, Poland and Hungary, as well as the rest of East-Central Europe, had been occupied by victorious Soviet armies, which actively supported the native Communist minorities in seizing power in these countries in defiance of the Yalta Declaration of 1945 and obvious anti-Soviet attitudes of the masses. By 1947, little replicas of the Stalinist dictatorship

had replaced the Communist dominated "coalition governments" in Poland and Hungary, with their respective Communist parties enjoying monopoly of political power and organized violence.

Their power rested on the continuous presence of the Soviet troops in these countries, locally recruited secret police and bureaucratic state party membership and their exclusive control of all means of education and mass communication. Through the local Communist parties, Moscow controlled both the satellite leadership and its policies, which had been subordinated to the overriding political, military and economic interest of the USSR.

Assigned to a position of permanent inferiority in respect to the Russian "big brother," Poland and Hungary were subjected to economic exploitation by the Soviets of their industrial, natural and human resources, and to the importation of the ill-adopted Soviet methods of industrial and agricultural production which led to the considerable impoverishment of the workers and peasant strata in these countries.

These developments could not but breed discontent and opposition to Soviet control, even among some elements of the local Communist parties. Tito's break with the Soviet Union in the name of a Yugoslav "national communism" could not but strengthen such opposition among the Polish and Hungarian Communists. Moscow, taking no chances, timely purges of the actual and suspected "Titoists" were carried out in

the satellite countries; slander, arrests and executions had repressed for the time being any attempts toward greater independence from Moscow.

Stalin's death in March 1953 started a chain reaction which shattered the well-oiled mechanisms of Soviet control over the satellite Poland and Hungary. The struggle for power which ensued among Stalin's lieutenants in the Kremlin led to the liquidation of Beria and a general downgrading of the secret police machine not only in the USSR but also in the satellites. The ascendance of the anti-Stalinist Khrushchev-Bulganin faction in the Kremlin, the rehabilitation of Tito in 1955, the official Soviet recognition of the "several roads to Socialism," and finally the repudiation of Stalin's personal dictatorship at the 1956 congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, resulted in a general weakening of the Soviet controls in Poland and Hungary.

In the ensuing confusion the process of the "thaw" started, with long repressed popular grievances voiced more and more openly in demand for reforms. Concessions followed. The "little Stalins" had been repudiated in the name of "collective leadership," and the "national communists," dead and alive, rehabilitated. The example of and support from Yugoslavia's Tito and China's Mao Tse-tung doubtlessly encouraged this process.

The power-struggle within the Kremlin between the Stalinist die-hards and Khrushchev's "Leninists" offered to the rehabilitated "Titoists" a unique opportunity to increase their countries' independence from Russia and to make some badly needed readjustments in the regime. With the weakened system of the Soviet control, discredited secret police, and ever growing popular pressure from below, only appeasement of the forces of local nationalism and social protest could save the communist regimes in Poland and Hungary.

The developments in Poland—the victory of Gomulka's "national communists," the purge of the Russian and Russophile elements from the state and party organs, and a successful, though not complete, rejection of the Russian control over Poland's domestic affairs—while originally opposed by Moscow, had finally been accepted by the Kremlin, in exchange for Poland's continued military and political alliance with the USSR. The new settlement included continuous stationing of the Soviet troops in Poland, which, incidentally may one day embarrass the new Polish leadership, if the Kremlin chooses to change its unpredictable mind.

The "palace revolution" in Poland was essentially anti-Russian, but stopped short of a direct repudiation of the Communist system and Soviet "friendship." The judicious restraint of the Poles was doubtlessly affected by the fact that the Soviet

Union, alone among the great powers, guarantees the Polish western frontier against an eventual, and widely feared in Poland, German attempt to regain by force the territories lost to Poland in 1945.

In Hungary, the repudiation of the local "little Stalins" came too late to allow the few surviving "national communists" to seize control of the situation. The Communist regime in this country was harsher than in Poland, and there was no German threat to the frontier to restrain popular passions against the Communist regime. Spontaneous anti-Russian demonstrations in Budapest soon turned into a violent nationalist revolt directed against the Communist system itself.

The Hungarian army elements joined the rebellious students and workers. The call for an armed Russian intervention completely discredited the Communist leadership in the country. "Titoist" Nagy and a handful of his followers managed

to follow the popular tide with belated democratic concessions, thus losing any remaining support they could have had from Tito who was obviously alarmed at the implications of the Hungarian revolt for his own little dictatorship. Five days of Soviet indecision and premature jubilation in Budapest and throughout the world, were followed by a bloody Soviet suppression of Hungarian rebellion. Several factors apparently influenced the Kremlin's decision to crush Hungarian freedom.

A successful Hungarian repudiation of both the Russian control and the Communist regime would have had devastating effect not only upon the other satellites, but also upon the captive peoples of the Soviet Union itself. With the British-French-Israeli intervention in Egypt and the forthcoming US general election, there was hardly any likelihood of

Continued On Page 10

A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

## News And Views From Other U's

Hundreds of Science freshmen followed a modestly draped Lady Godiva on her white steed through Richardson Stadium at a football game a few weeks ago. Lady Godiva's mount, a retired show horse was borrowed from a farmer. The Lady, herself came from a local department store window. (Queen's Journal—Hamilton)

The engineers elected an artsman as their president last year reports The Sheaf (Saskatoon). The student, Lee Morrison was enrolled in the faculty of Arts and Science when he was elected president of the Engineering society last spring. Well engineers at the U of A, what have you to say about this? Our only comment: "It will never happen here till the engineers stop drinking beer".

Also from The Sheaf: The Students' Representative council approved a motion calling for students to help collect fines resulting from parking infractions on the campus. A suggestion was also put forward that the money be contributed to a worthy cause. Well, we still need a few more typewriters in The Gateway office.

All about Elvis: From The Silhouette (McMaster University—Hamilton)—St. Michael's College has challenged the McMaster Debating society to prove its contention that Elvis Presley should receive a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The St. Michael's group debate exclusively in the Parliamentary style which allows heckling of the speaker as well as speeches from the floor.

The Ubyssy states . . . that voice—it sounds like a toilet bowl with chiccups—glurping and howling from countless juke boxes and radios.

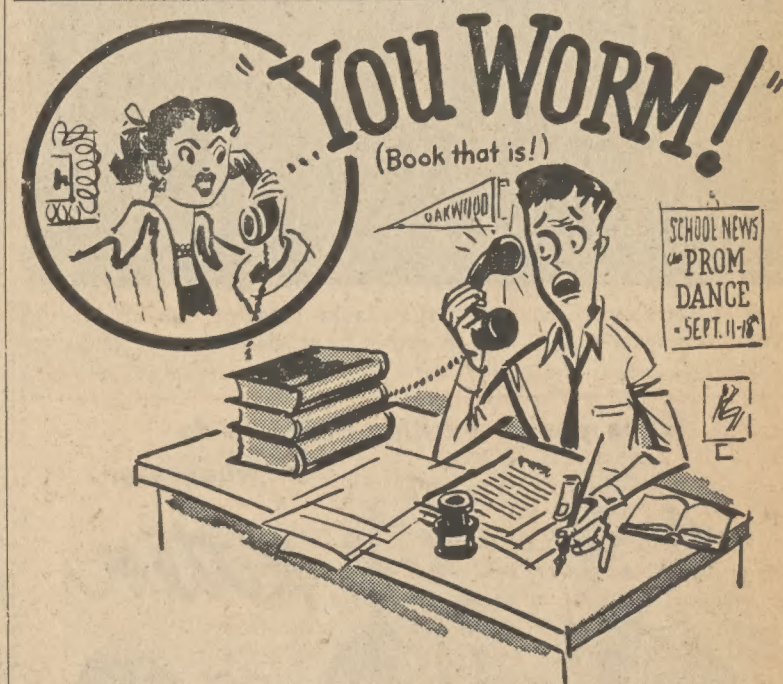
An all-out drive is underway to raise funds for a proposed \$80,000 Panhellenic Sorority House reports The Ubyssy. In addition to donations each member will pay a long term pledge of \$30 during her undergraduate years into the house fund.

The house would provide an adequate place for meetings, study, rushing functions and between class dining and recreation.

## Religion Can Make Sense

Are you looking for common sense in religion? Are you looking for a church that asks you to think for yourself and arrive at your own beliefs in the light of your reason and experience? Would you like a church that welcomes truth from whatever source, ancient or modern?

If your answers are all, "Yes," the Unitarian church may be the one for you. You are invited to hear the Rev. Charles W. Eddis speak on, "A Unitarian Looks at the Bible" this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, 110 Avenue and 126 Street. Write for free literature.



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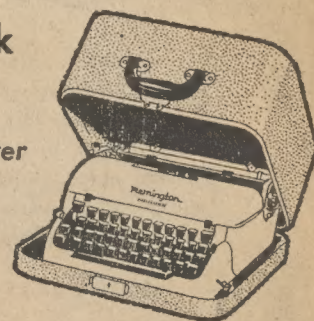
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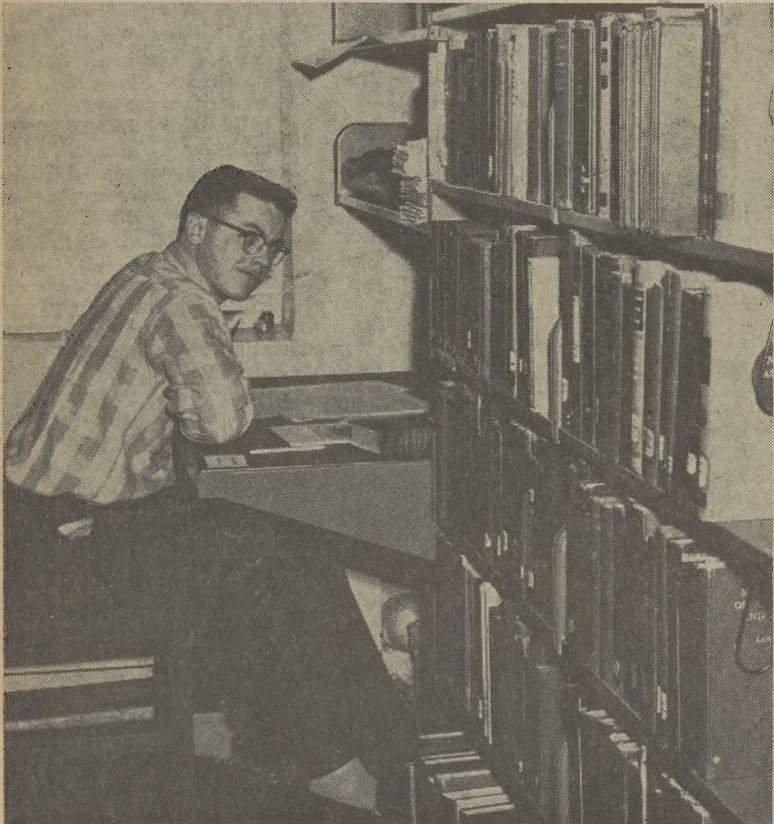
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# Rutherford Library Vital

## In The Stacks



A study carrell located in the stacks is being used by Arvid Fonisalsrud, ag 4; they are available to graduating and graduate students.

—Photo by Leroy Long

## 160,000 Volumes For Students

**By Esther Halstein**

The Rutherford library, one of the most modern and best equipped in Canada, plays a vital part in scholastic activity on the campus.

Nearly 160,000 volumes plus numerous periodicals, documents and maps are available to the university of Alberta student. From eight to nine hundred books are added to this collection each year.

The holdings of the Rutherford library, as well as those of its sister branches, the Education and Calgary Branch libraries, are all listed in the

master card catalogue in the circulation area on the second floor. From the ultra-modern circulation desk a unique pneumatic tube system running to all six tiers of the stacks where books are shelved promotes faster service. Here also is a general browsing area.

The reference reading room, extending across the entire front of the building and two stories high, is the library's general information center, basic encyclopedias, atlases, year-books and dictionaries are found here. Special collections such as the Colonel J. H. Woods collection on

Canadian-American relations, the Carnegie Fine Arts collection and the Rutherford collection of Canadiana are situated in the reference reading room.

Current subscriptions are held to some 1,600 periodicals. These and various other documents and maps are placed in the periodical reading room on the second floor. Some 800 sheet maps alone have been acquired during the past three years.

The reserve reading room on the main floor contains books which are required reading in Arts and Science courses. To insure prompt return of reserve books borrowed from any reading room a fine system has been devised. Students should be familiar with these regulations.

## Main Circulation Desk



The main circulation desk located on the second floor of the library is staffed l. to r. by Mrs. R. Cory, Marg Learmonth and Daphane Andrews. Here a pneumatic tube system speeds book service for students.

Court reports, legal treatises, digests and encyclopedias are located in the Weir Memorial law library. The medical reading room contains materials in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physiotherapy and nursing. The applied science reading room in the basement supplies books and periodicals on agriculture, chemistry and engineering.

A smoking room is provided in the basement. Here also are the projection room and the Extension library. On the main floor is a coat room with locking coat hangers. Telephones are found in the main rotunda.

Seventy carrels (individual study cubicles) are distributed through the stacks for the benefit of honor and graduate students. Stack permits are issued upon application at the Librarian's office to graduate students, third-and-fourth year honor students and arts and science and B.Ed. students in their final year.

A special service the library supplies is that of photostating and a small number of microfilms have also been acquired. These include files of early newspapers and the Rolls series of English medieval history.

The library, which has a total capacity of from eight to nine hundred people, has a permanent staff of 30 members, working under the direction of Mr. Bruce Peel, Head Librarian. As well as the regular staff the library employs 59 student assistants, a practice which has proven of mutual benefit to both the students and the library.

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# Part University Campus

## Law Students At Work



Located on the first floor of the building is the law library for students in the faculty. Books pertaining to their courses are available here.

Valued At \$2,000,000

## Building Opened In 1951

The Rutherford library, valued at \$2,000,000, was opened May 15, 1951.

Plans for the structure were first formulated in 1945 when the influx of veterans made present facilities inadequate. At that time the library was situated in the part of the Arts building where the bookstore is now located.

Slight excitement occurred just before the laying of the cornerstone in 1948 when the object in question mysteriously disappeared the night before the ceremony. It was discovered next morning by Bursar J. M. Whidden behind St. Steves.

The building is named in honor of Dr. Alexander C. Rutherford; first Premier and Minister of Education of the Province of Alberta, author of the Act passed at the first session of the Legislature in 1906 creating the University of Alberta, and Chancellor of the University from 1927-41.

The Rutherford library is truly a fine tribute to a very great man.

## Studying In The Stacks?



Doug Campbell, arts 4 and Diane Mason, arts 3, avail themselves of comfortable positions as they consult a book in the stacks.

## A Gateway

## Feature

### Special Materials Contribute To Beauty

## Oak Featured In Woodwork

Special materials from all over the world contribute to the beauty of the Rutherford library.

The woodwork in the building is chiefly blond oak which came from China. White oak was furnished by Japan. The cream marble facing of the main staircase was imported from Italy. Of particular interest are the Tyndall limestone walls of the foyer because they contain fossilized remains of animals who lived on the earth millions of years ago. The Tyndall stone was quarried in Manitoba.

The mural over the doorway in the reference reading room depicting scenes from Edmonton's history was painted by Professor H. G. Glyde of the fine arts department. The life-size figures represented in the work are Father Lacombe, John McDougall preaching to the Indians and Hudson Bay Factor John Rowan. The mural, which took a year to design and paint, would have a commercial value of at least \$10,000.

The art gallery and museum on the third floor is cared for by the Fine Arts department. Exhibited here is the Emma Read Newton collection of paintings, most of which have some relation to Alberta. Three or four travelling displays are shown

during the winter.

Three cultures are represented in the museum section; the Indian, the Eskimo, and the Belgian Congo. The Eskimo collection, which includes a kayak, was obtained from the Coppermine region. The Edward's Indian collection consists of relics of the tribes which formerly dominated the plains of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Belgian Congo collection was the work of Miss Mollie Cork, first woman missionary to that area in 1890, and was donated

ed to the University by her nephew.

Regular recorded concerts are held in the music listening room, also on the third floor. In addition special recordings of classical plays and operas are featured on announced evenings during the term.

Well worth noting are the eight display cases in the main rotunda which contain exhibits a variety of subjects. Three of these hold permanent collections of Greek and Roman antiquities and electrotypes of ancient coins.

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**WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS** will be held Friday evening, **NOVEMBER 30** and Saturday, **DECEMBER 1**.

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# Bears Display Strength Against Clowns

By Dick Holmes

U of A Golden Bears lost two games to the touring Harlem Clowns, 55-51 and 68-61 Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Drill hall. Although beaten twice the Bears showed much more strength than was expected in most quarters.

In Monday night's game the Clowns started their routine immediately and found themselves behind 6-3 in the early goings. They then shelved the comedy and settled down to play ball in their slow methodical fashion and gradually widened the gap.

Rand for the Clowns was faking beautifully and brought down the house with his consistent scoring. Near the end of the first half Emery Luck displayed fine ball handling as he kept control of the ball for about one minute. The score at the end of the half was 37-20 for the Clowns.

The Bears started the second half looking like a new team and

playing good control basketball closed the margin to 43-37 after ten minutes.

The Clowns devoted most of the final ten minutes to clowning and caused the referees considerable anguish before the game finished. The clowning included a field goal attempt from the 25 yard line and a baseball game in which the batter paid the umpire. The money seemed to influence the umpire as he made some wierd calls. Unfortunately the batter ran out of money before he could walk but he managed to get a hit and stole home while the catcher was looking at a blond in the crowd.

Don Smith filled in as coach for Steve Mendryk who is in Toronto with the Eks. The final score: Clowns 55, Bears 51.

The game on Tuesday night began in much the same manner as Monday's game with Dr. Maury Van Vliet acting as Bear coach for the game. The Bears seemed more confident and having learned a few of the Clowns tricks put up a strong showing and forced the Clowns to give up much of their amusing antics in the early moments.

Near the end of the half Luck once again took possession of the ball and while three Bears scrambled madly about him, he kept the ball with a smart exhibition of dribbling before going through the entire team to score. The half time score was Clowns 30, Bears 18.

The Clowns show Tuesday was similar to that on Monday with the referees having their hands full once again. Referee Wachowich was given a foul shot by Luck (who had his own whistle) and after missing two shots was hoisted to the basket so he couldn't miss the third time.

The Bears tied the score at 61-61 just before the end of regular time, forcing a three minute overtime period. The Clown's class showed in the overtime period as they scored seven points while holding the Bears scoreless. Final Score, 68-61 in favor of the Clowns.

The Golden Bears showed good form for their first contest of the season and may be a surprise in intercollegiate competition. They were exceptionally strong on rebounds and showed good bench strength for a well-balanced team.

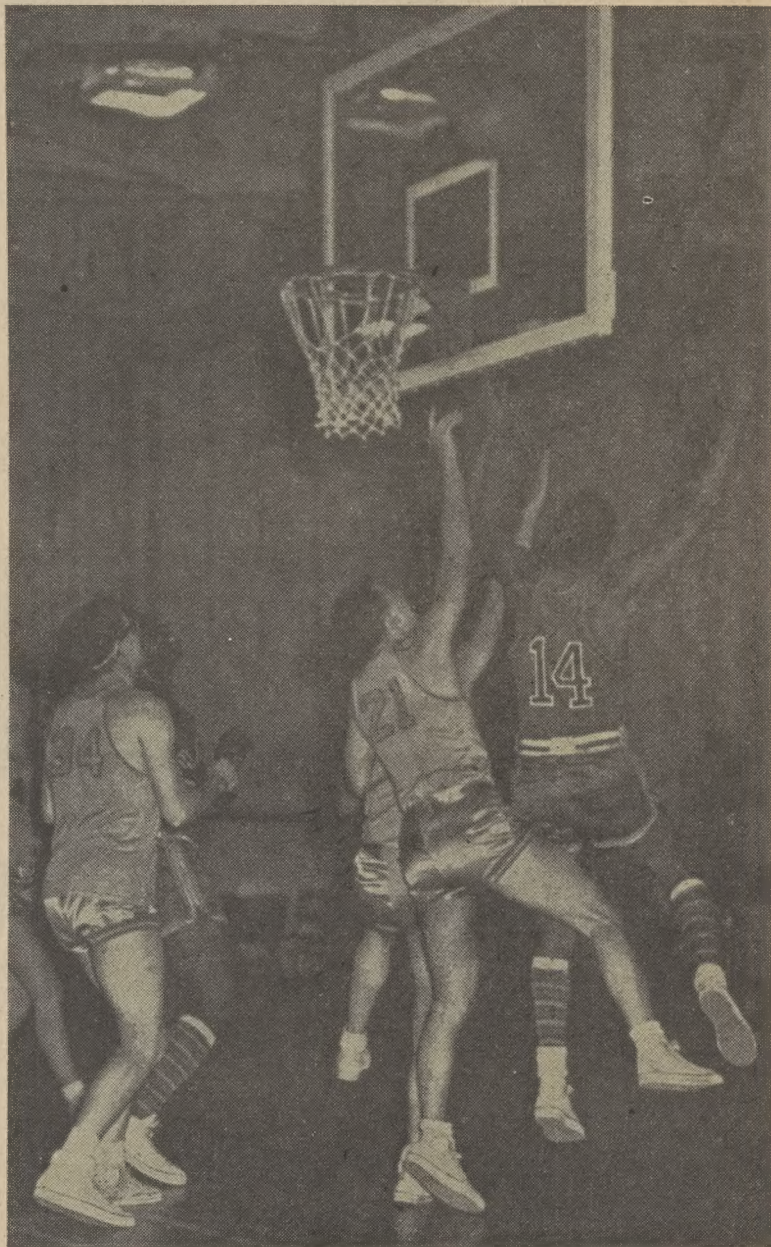
Their only glaring weakness was on defence and the man to man system of checking looked rather feeble when the Clowns used a rolling offence.

Holdovers Al Tollestrup and Dave Steed led the Bears scoring attack with newcomers Don Munro and Roy Oswald both hitting consistently.

**Mondays scoring Bears**—Eden 0, Cook 4, Weleschuk 4, Ferguson 2, Tollestrup 15, Steed 7, West 2, Lorcencz 4, Boyd 3, Munro 10, Oswald 0, McArthur 0.

**Tuesdays scoring Bears**—Eden 0, Cook 0, Weleschuk 2, Ferguson 3, Tollestrup 17, Steed 14, West 2, Lorcencz 3, Boyd 0, Munro 6, Oswald 11, McArthur 3.

## Rebound



Bear-Clown action sees Don West (21) of the Bears and Howie Rand (14) of the Clowns leap for a rebound in Monday's game as John Boyd (34) looks on.

—Photo by Al Munz

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# Much Renewed Enthusiasm In Intersarsity Volleyball

Men's Volleyball Team Winnipeg Bound Looping "sets" and driving "spikes" have been practiced these past three weeks with a fervor that the university gym dwellers haven't seen since the era of the All New-Canadian team which won the city championship in 1953.

The renewed enthusiasm has been fostered by the introduction of volleyball for men as an intersarsity sport; involving an all-starr squad, playing in a four-team tournament for the first time this year. The teams entered are U of A, U of S, U of M and Brandon College.

This years coach Al Affleck had the problem of whittling down the aspirants from thirty-six to nine in a very short period. On Friday he announced that the team which would make the Winnipeg trip Thursday would be picked from the following players: Bruce Perrin, eng 3, Bill Fisher, eng 4, Lorne Thompson, eng 3, David Michelson, ed 1, Cal Cseuz, med 1, Dick Holmes, phys ed 4, Bob Klymkowych, com 2, Ed Kumish, ed 4, and Keith Carter, eng 2.

Perrin, Fisher and Thompson were on last year's intramural selected team "The Imps" which represented Alberta in a two-team playdown at Saskatoon.

The men's intramural volleyball schedule will get underway Monday at 7:00 in Varsity gym with six courts in use, three times nightly. Last year Education took the intramural title.

## Top Rinks Keen

By Al Odynsky

Curling competition is steadily improving this year as many of the good rinks are really bearing down. From now on, all games are very important with respect to intersarsity tryouts.

The two top rinks from each day's curling will be picked according to a straight win loss record. (Therefore all games must be marked on the score sheets at the curling clubs.) The top rinks chosen will battle it out to see who will go to Brandon for intersarsity competition.

The curling club decided it will pay for the buses carrying curlers to the Shamrock from now to the end of the season. All curlers will also receive 50 cents back on their fees. The skip will be given the money for each team.

The girls intersarsity team will be chosen soon, and the curling coach will be looking for top flight contenders.

## Need Pool

## Men May Have Intramural Swim

By Ross Hetherington

Intramural officials are at the present time trying to arrange an intramural swim meet. Money has been put aside for this purpose in the University Athletic budget but difficulty has arisen in obtaining a pool.

Requests have been put into the three swimming pools in the city, but have given no indication to date on the possibility of obtaining one for this purpose.

This would be a particularly good year to begin this meet, since the track meet was cancelled. If the proposed meet can be arranged, it will likely be held in the middle of February.

The meet would consist of a combination of competitive swimming and diving, as well as novelty events such as swimming with a lighted candle.

Following is a list of scheduled games for Monday.

Nov. 26—7 p.m.—  
Court 1—PE—"A", Phi Kap-E  
Court 2—Phi D-C, DU-B  
Court 3—K Sig-A, Dekes  
Court 4—PE-B, Phi K-A  
Court 5—DU-C, LDS  
Court 6—K Sig-B, Steves-A  
Nov. 26—8 p.m.—  
Court 1—PE-A, DU-B  
Court 2—Phi K-E, Deke  
Court 3—Phi D-C, K Sig-A  
Court 4—PE-B, LDS  
Court 5—Phi K-A Steves-A

Court 6—DU-C, K Sig-B  
Nov. 26—9 p.m.—  
Court 1—Phi K-B, DU-D  
Court 2—LCA-A, Steves-B  
Court 3—K Sig-C, Zete-A  
Court 4—Phi K-C, DU-E  
Court 5—LCA-B, Med-4  
Court 6—Phi D-A, St. Joes  
Key: PE, physical education; Phi K, Phi Kappa Pi; Phi D, Phi Delta Theta; LCA, Lambda Chi Alpha; Steves, St. Stephens College; K Sig, Kappa Sigma. DU, Delta U; LDS, Lambda Delta Sigma. and Zete, Zeta Psi.



By Brian Staples

The sixteenth modern Olympiad is now underway down under (as of Thursday), the Grey Cup game is slated for tomorrow (Saturday) and the University of Alberta has an interest in both!

Six players on the Grey Cup champion Eskimos hail from our campus. Steve Mendryk on the staff of the school of physical education will possibly be known to many first year artsmen and engineers through the physical education service class program.

Half-back Oscar Kruger, in first year law; fourth year engineer Jim Shipka, full-back; John Woyat, dent 1, half-back; Roger Nelson, dent 2, a tackle; and from the ranks of the theologs, center Bill Briggs will all be engaged in Canada's annual late fall football classic.

On the Olympic scene at Melbourne, Australia two former Golden Bear basketballers will be competing. They are Don MacIntosh, a graduate in physical education, and Ed Lutch, an engineering grad.

Let us hope our interest in these two momentous sporting events does not rest only on the players who hail from our campus or with a particular team.

The ancient Olympic games of Greece on which the modern day Olympics are patterned were underlined by an ideal of excellence in all the basic phases of life, moral, intellectual and physical.

We could say our university is above par on two counts. The new physical education facilities will give us a chance to better the physical side of the picture, when they are obtained!

## Stage Set For Women's Swim At YWCA Pool

By Pat Johnstone

Tuesday evening will be a time for ducking, diving and splashing as the university of Alberta co-eds take to the water for their annual intramural swim meet.

Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2, is organizing the event which will take place at the YWCA pool. Entries are available from unit managers. Entry deadline is 1 p.m. Nov. 26 at the WAA office, room 20 Athabasca hall.

The events range from sprints to novelty races and there's sure to be a contest for everyone. Remember that medical cards are required before an event may be entered. These may be obtained at the infirmary. Another reminder is that one ping-pong ball and one spoon are needed as an entry fee. For more information see your unit manager.

# Hope For Football Dead

By Keith Guertin

The university of Manitoba has turned thumbs down on intersarsity football, so it would appear. The students voted on a referendum that, through an increase of five dollars in fes, they were to support a football team. Approximately five thousand students are now enrolled at the U of M. That would mean about twenty-five thousand dollars a year for one team. There was no stipulation as to what purpose the money was to be used, but one would imagine that at least one exhibition trip to Florida or Honolulu could be gleaned from this amount as well as the regular league schedule.

The hiring of a full-time coach would seem the only reason for such a big fund but it still looks like they are attempting to hire another 'Pop' Ivy. If the physical education staff had the enthusiasm necessary for such an undertaking, then surely there is one member of the staff capable of coaching.

It is possible that if the referendum was presented in a different way the results might have been correspondingly different. If it had been stated that the money was to ensure enough funds for football and that two dollars instead of five was asked, then perhaps the student body would have had other ideas. The two dollars also could have been the admission to all home games. This would have meant about a fifty cent admission fee to see all games during the year. Surely this is small enough even for students to pay.

Five dollars is too much money for any student to pay if he is not

guaranteed something. Cost of running a team should not run much above this total amount and fees for outside admission would bring in a few—maybe more than a few dollars.

Any other league that might be formed from the three remaining universities, providing the University of British Columbia did want to join, would be totally unfeasible.

There is a very slim chance that a team from the United States might be able to work in somewhere. There again the chances are remote. It would appear that football is indeed dead on the western intersarsity scene.

## How Hurry Harms Us

"The trouble with me," famed preacher Phillips Brooks said, "is that I'm in a hurry—but God is not."

December Reader's Digest shows how we harm ourselves, our family and our friends by senseless impatience; gives an antidote for one of the chief troubles of our time. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current magazines and books, condensed to save your time.



# NFCUS Life Insurance Plan Outlined At Meeting

Details of the special features of the NFCUS life insurance plan were outlined by Mr. Runions, branch manager of Premier Life Insurance in Edmonton, at the NFCUS meeting Monday.

Mr. Runions stressed the fact that NFCUS is only promoting the plan and that Premier Life Insurance is

## Student Affairs Committee Meets For Three Issues

The first meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs was slated to take place Thursday. Items on the agenda included the discussion of Waa-Waa Week-End, amendments to the constitution of the Students Union, and the problem of enforcing university regulations against liquor.

This committee includes both administration and student representatives on an equal footing. Instituted by the University Senate, the committee has the duty of providing the machinery for student self-government on the campus and supervising in a general manner student extra-curricular life. The day-to-day problem of student discipline is the responsibility of the Dean's Council.

Members of the Committee on Student Affairs includes: the president of the university, the chancellor, two representatives from the University Senate, the provost, the deans, director of student advisory services, the executive of the Students Council, and four other Council members, the Wauneita president, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, the director of the Evergreen and Gold, and representatives from the University Athletic board and the House committees.

## The Debating Corner

**"Resolved that the customer is never right"**

<b>AFFIRMATIVE</b>	<b>NEGATIVE</b>
Mary Ellen Flint	Grace Powell
Janet Learmonth	Van Scraba

**SUB MIXED LOUNGE, TUESDAY, 12:30 NOV. 27**

John Paterson	Ron Jacobsen
Don Boyer	Don Hatch

**CAFETERIA BANQUET ROOM, TUESDAY, 12:30 NOV. 27**

**"Resolved that TV should be controlled solely by non-profit organizations."**

<b>AFFIRMATIVE</b>	<b>NEGATIVE</b>
Bob Johnson	Eric Schloss
Don Jensen	Harvey Khnck

**SUB MIXED LOUNGE, THURSDAY, 12:30 NOV. 29**

Walt Lysak	Ken McLaren
Rostyk Sadownik	Bob Pogue

**CAFETERIA BANQUET ROOM, THURSDAY, 12:30 NOV. 29**

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just underwriting it. Neither organization benefits.

He noted the convenience of the card enrollment method and suggested that the students would be wise to have their applications in as soon as possible. Students may continue on the plan even though they should discontinue their studies.

Other features mentioned by Mr. Runions were: the right to convert at an early age and thus obtain lower ultimate premiums; the right to assign the policy as security for loans; guaranteed protection for life if necessary; immediate coverage upon issuance of policy whether premium paid or not and thirty days grace for payment of premiums. No war clause is contained. Faculty representatives to NFCUS will arrange to have Mr. Runions speak to their faculties individually.

Reduced travel rates for students were also discussed at the meeting. By applying at the Bursar's office for the necessary form students may obtain a 30 percent discount on train fares.

The NFCUS Art contest, sponsored by Alberta last year, is now being organized by Mount Allison University. Information concerning both the Art contest and the Short Story contest will be posted soon.

## Dancers Will See Pink Elephants

Pink elephants and bromo-seltzer will be featured at the Pharmacy club's "Bromo Ball" to be held in the Drill hall on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for ladies and 75 cents for stag gentlemen. For those fortunate few who come escorted the sum of \$1.00 will be charged. Norris Pacey's eight piece orchestra will supply the music for the gala occasion. Alan Samuelson, pharm 1 is in charge of decorations.

## By Opening Night Audience

# True Emotion Witnessed

By Mary Humphrey

"The Country Girl", by Clifford Odets, began the 1956-57 season at Studio Theatre Wednesday, with another unforgettable performance. The opening night audience witnessed moments of "truth"; they received the message that the actors and actresses created from the script. True emotion, crying, loving, is not often seen on the stage.

The Studio Theatre does not always have such an excellent group

of performers on its stage at one time. Frank Elgin said that he was not a microphone actor; neither are these performers. The audience believed in Bernie Dodd, Frank and Georgie Elgin, in their world, in their struggle.

The magic really began when the "country girl", played by Shirley Higginson, appeared in the play. She and Frank Elgin, played by Stuart Carson, presented honest, consistent characterizations.

They left the audience feeling that they were capable of even more power. Elgin's power was expressed in his eyes, and Georgie's, in her magnificent voice.

Bernie Dodd, played by Tom Peacock, was also impressive and strong; however, he was trying too hard. Perhaps he was not sure just what his character should be. Also guilty of "Acting" was Phil Cook, as played by Phil Upright. He did not let his words and gestures come naturally, but was conscious of what he "should be saying and doing."

The play's pace was down. Why? Although the characters played their parts, at times the audience received the impression that they were acting on "islands," that they were not "getting and giving". The principals are guilty of action without motive. As a result, during the first act especially, the climaxes were not established. However, the characterizations presented of Nancy and Unger were "gems". They were played by Isobel Chapman and John Beekingham.

## Political Science Club Planning Model Parliament

Plans for this year's model parliament to be held early in February will be outlined and leaders of campus political parties will speak briefly at a meeting of the Political Science club Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 12:30 noon in arts 135.

Purpose of the meeting is to spark interest in the Parliament and in the election preceding it. Last year's Mock Parliament was a huge success under the direction of Claus Wirsig, then president of the club.

To date four of the five parties that participated in last year's Mock Parliament have been organized. The Social Credit party is at present without leadership. If any student is interested in forming the campus Social Credit party and in planning the study groups for the election he is asked to contact Lou Hyndman, Model Parliament co-ordinator, or Pat Shewchuk, president of the Political Science club.

The 1955 Mock Parliament, the

first held in several years, saw the Liberals capture the greatest number of seats with 16 members in the 45 member house. Conservatives followed a close second with 14 seats. Social Credit and CCF came up with seven and five seats, respectively, and Labor Progressive party secured three.

The primary purpose of Model parliament is to show students how parliamentary government is carried on and to enable them to take part in the political organizations that compose it.

Last year's Speaker of Mock Parliament, the Hon. Peter Dawson, has consented to speak at a Political Science club meeting in January. He will note mistakes made at the 1955 parliament and will offer suggestions to prospective members of this year's Model parliament.

One of the first bills presented at last year's session was one to change the name of Mock Parliament to Model Parliament.

All students are welcome to attend the meeting and bring their lunches, whether they have political affiliations at present or not.

### Hungary—From Page 5

an armed Western intervention in favor of the Hungarian rebels.

The "non-committed" nations of Asia and Africa—the main object of the Soviet "peaceful coexistence" offensive were too much preoccupied with the Middle Eastern crisis to see the full implications of the Soviet move in Hungary. Lastly, but not least empire only could a swift and ruthless move to forestall the breakdown of the Soviet satellite save Khrushchev's faction in the Kremlin charges of being "grave-diggers" of the Red Empire and from losing their position of power to the increasingly vocal Stalinist faction.

To be concluded in next Friday's edition.

### Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Between Heaven and Hell, Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Broderick Crawford.

RIALTO—Flight to Hong Kong, Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush, Huk, George Montgomery, Mona Freeman.

VARSCONA—Reach For the Sky, Kenneth Moore.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—Back from Eternity, Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg, Rod Stiger.

PARAMOUNT—The Bad Seed, Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack.

EMPRESS—War and Peace, Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer.

STRAND—Cell 2455 Death Row, William Campbell; Rock Around the Clock, Bill Haley and His Comets.

GARNEAU—The Mountain, Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.

SAHARA—Ambassadors Daughter, Olivia de Havilland.

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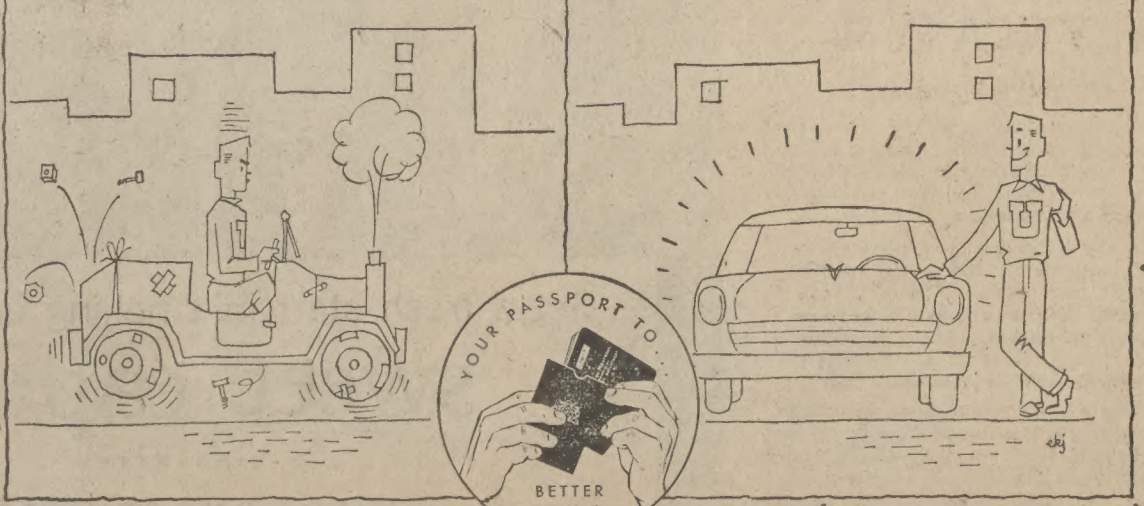
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